Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

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For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Have you noticed the disgusted looks on the face of the faculty lately. Especially since last Monday when one of the worst air raid drills in the school's history was staged.

As we have a post to take care of during any sort of drill we were privileged and sorry to see the ragged manner in which the students carried out the drill.

For one thing the students just don't seem to care what happens to them. One energetic professor was seen on the campus lawn trying to get the lounging students inside to safety, but no one seemed to notice him.

Why must the young men and women of this college be so apathetic to a drill which might turn into the real thing?

CONFUSION REIGNS

Coupled with the apathetic students was the confusion that gummed up the safety machinery. For instance, classrooms along in Annex A, instructors took their charges outside from the buildings as the gong which was being rung up on the upper field railing was signifying a fire drill.

If you must know the air raid signal is a continuous ringing of the bells while the fire signal is three long rings and a pause.

Oh, yes, one more little thing. We would like to see some ambitious NYA workers dump out the water in those red cans that are found all over the school. At present there is such an accumulation of junk and scum covering the water that they are unsanitary and unhealthy. Fresh water would look better.

* * *

THOSE FRENCHMEN

The French are in more hot water. For one thing, they have antagonized Uncle Sam by resisting the British moves on the island of Madagascar. Loss of this island to the Japanese would greatly peril the supply route to and from India to England and the United States.

At the time of writing, an all important battle was in progress for possession of Diego Suarez on the northern tip of the island. Should the British successfully take over the island, it will mean that the sea lanes around Africa will be for the time being in control of the British.

The United States, showing some concern for the pro-Axis Laval of France, is preparing to step into the scene by getting ready to take over French possessions in the Caribbean. These outposts of the once mighty French Republic include Martinique, Guadeloupe and also French Guiana.

May 8, 1942.

Bib 'n' Tucker Models to Star in First Event of Big Week; Little Theater Actors to Take Stage Next For Term Play

Fashion Parade of 1942 to Pass In Review at Frederic Burk Aud.

Come war, pestilence, hell or high water, the women of State will have their fashion shows, and so it is that this coming Wednesday evening, May 13, Bib 'n' Tucker will present its annual Spring Fashion show at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Not only will a dozen of State's most beauteous femmes parade their wares in the capacity of models, but during the intermission State's finest entertainers will also display their talent. In addition, refreshments will be served—all this for the admission price of 35 cents.

MODEL MODELS

....Bib 'n' Tucker's models, numbering such stellar fashion plates as Virginia Huff, Adele Hay, Loretta Mickelbrook, Jacqueline Manuel, and Doris Coulter, among others, will display clothes straight from the show windows of Mademoiselle Shop in Berkeley, and shoes from the showcase of Chandler's in San Francisco.

Thus, the latest in evening gowns (yes, even the slinky kind), sport clothes (with sweaters, fellahs), and vacation outfits (the kind that look as if they've been rationed), will be modeled with the dual purpose of informing the girls as to what's "chic" for this coming season, and of letting the men know what they're in for these next few months.

Chairman of the affair is Dorothy Hoyt. Her committee consists of Betty Jane Hansen, Lucille Henry, Virginia Huff, Jane McMullen, Jacqueline Manuel, Norma Ramsgard, Pearl Sanchez, Bettie Schmidt and Mildred Weatherby.

Sponsors are Dr. Theodore Treutlein and Miss Sally Wilde. Invited guests are Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president; Mary A. Ward, dean of women; Dean P. F. Valentine, and Miss Evelyn S. Mayer.

MEN INVITED

Also invited is the entire student body, which may purchase its tickets next Monday in front of the Co-op. According to the reviews of a sneak preview of the Fashion Show, you can't lose by buying a ticket. For only 35 cents one gets beautiful clothes modeled by beautiful women, entertainment and food!

GG

Three-Act Comedy on Boards Friday at Community Playhouse

This week, with the editor too busy to stand around and watch our lineage, we can announce the important facts regarding "Spring Dance," the term play of the College Theater group, to be given at the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club on May 15, at 8:15. Admission prices are 33 cents, with a special price of 20 cents for student body card holders. All seats are reserved and there will be only one performance.

CHARACTERS GIVEN

The two characters that we mentioned last week as the twins are Buck Buchannan and his stooge, Boyd. Buck is under the impression that Sally Prescott is all his, but Sally, in referring to his presence, says, "I only asked him; I didn't want him to come." What a gal, Sally!

Mr. Boyd is under no such delusion as his master, Buck, and modestly states that he is "Waiting to be claimed." Mr. Lippincott says to this: "Just throw him to the wolves!" Watch your grammar, Mr. L; the feminine of wolf is wolfemme.

Armand Hummel in his part as Professor Beckett brings forth our second best leers and hisses. Beckett might be classified as wolf on first account, as he does an awful lot of barking in the first act. It seems that some term paper of Alec's is overdue and . . . well, you know professors.

MILDRED THE MAID

Flitting throughout the play with a duster, which she handles as nimbly as her lines, is Mildred, the maid. Rose Samuelson, as Mildred, assumes a dry, sarcastic touch that makes her characterization equal the capitalists that she slaves for.

Everyone extols Mildred. Hat says she is a sterling girl, which she would have to be, to keep secret the house indiscretions. Sees all, knows all, but says nothing. She also has the faculty of remembering just where the girls are when their dates arrive. Mildred can be counted on to give her share of laughs, which is one thing in this world that hasn't been rationed.

The members of "Spring Dance" have done everything that makes

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

This Modeling Business Hard Work For Girls

Imagine a number of State's most glamorous girls learning to walk all over again, and at the same time, learning to look beautiful, graceful, and charming, while walking. That's exactly what is happening as some twelve 'glamah' gals from Bib 'n' Tucker are diligently practicing the art of modeling for their annual Spring Fashion Show this coming Wednesday evening.

To cite a typical example, there is Miss Norma Ramsgard. Miss Ramsgard has been walking, hiking, yes even running, quite ably for the past nineteen or twenty years. At least she thought she was doing O. K. Ah, but then she became a Bib 'n' Tucker model!

Poor Norma! Every day its the same old story.

"No, no, Miss Ramsgard. Place your left foot in front of your right —that's it — now hold your head high—higher—like a giraffe. Now, my dear Norma, your hands are too conspicuous. Put them in your pockets — or better yet, put some vanishing lotion on them. That's right. Now, finally, swing and sway the old State way—yes, do like the jitterbugs!"

Show Stars Feed At Last on Food, With Entertainment

Proving that all play and no play makes the cast very dull, members of the term play, "Spring Dance," gathered at the home of Earl Anderson for an evening of food and fun.

With Mr. and Mrs. Anderson as host and hostess, the cast saw for the first time in weeks a hot dinner in place of the sandwiches they usually bring to rehearsals.

Much interest was shown when Earl produced signed portraits of the great in the theater world, as Lauritz Melchoir, John Charles Thomas and Gypsy Rose Lee.

The most popular event of the evening was the playing of Charades, which saw the group divided into teams and pitting their ability at pantomime. The most conclusive score was produced by the girls when their team beat the men by five points.

Attending the party were: Miss Jessie Casebolt, Rita Balbi, Wally Brandhofer, Lillian Canedo, Armand Hummel, John Tilden, Dorothy Throndson, Bill Roddy, Cynthia Neil and Jean Graham.

GG

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

EDITORIAL

"Air Raid Drills Are Silly," She Yelped

Picture a street in London, Manila, Soerabaya, Chungking, or anywhere else in the world where death and destruction has rained from the skies. Picture these places as they were at the height of the enemy attacks. Visualize them as they waited for the droning rumble of the bombers and heard the wild wail of the alert sirens.

No panic, no fear, only a calm awareness of the danger that looms ahead. Men, women, and children hurrying to shelter quietly, each one knowing just what he or she is to do. A glance upward at the sky seeking out the first raider; an air raid warden, cool and efficient, directing people to the nearest shelter; a voice saying, "they're here early tonight." No bravado, or false-laughter, or "wise-cracking" for this is an air raid, and these people know what that means. They know what is expected of them. This is war, and they have felt the hot breath of Mars.

Picture now the campus of San Francisco State College. It is a warm spring afternoon. The lawn is strewn with assorted males and females lazing in the sun. The balcony of the Women's gym is lined with characters of the same type and voices hum in vacuous conversation. A campus cutie and a balcony beau brummel are sprawled gracefully on a bench quietly talking of nothing of any consequence, their voices low and as well modulated as a buzz-saw that has struck a nail. Suddenly the campus air-raid drill signal sounds.

The cutie looks at the beau brummel, her empty blue eyes revealing the contents of her skull.

"There go the air-raid signals," she simpers.

The balcony beau gives his best imitation of deep thought and says: "Yeah."

Other people begin filing past on their way to the shelter, according to their instructions.

"I guess we should go into the shelters," yips the campus cutie, "but I don't see why, because this is no raid, and I think it's silly, because besides it's too nice out here and everybody knows this is only for practice, and I don't see why we have to practice for, because who's going to come over here anyway, and—."

She runs out of breath.

The balcony beau flexes a bicep, admires it, assumes a pose borrowed from Clark Gable and says:

"Yeah."

"—Maizie Glutz, her brother works in a barber shop," the cutie continues, winding up like a dynamo, "says that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Safety Drills Ragged Say Faculty Heads; New Shelters Named

"Although our last drill was not so good, we are going to hold a meeting to perfect plans for air raid drills in the future," said Dean Mary A. Ward in an interview with a **Gater** reporter. Dean Ward emphasized the cooperation needed between the students and the student air raid wardens.

The air raid shelters to be used on the campus are not of sufficient size to handle the number of students that attend classes during the peak hours. It must be remembered that ten square feet per person is needed.

Students are urged to go right to the shelter and sit down in the places assigned to them by deputy campus leaders.

NEW SHELTERS

Garages located in apartment houses near the campus will be designated for the overflow of students from the campus shelters. The groups sheltered in these garages will be under the direction of one of the faculty air raid wardens.

There are four wardens that will divide the responsibility between them. They are: Dr. T. E. Treutlein, Mr. Dan Farmer, Dr. Paul Harvey, Dr. S. Morse. These wardens will appoint assistants from the students to give them assistance.

When questioned about the air raid drills that have been held on the campus, Dr. T. E. Treutlein replied:

"I want to talk about future air raid drills, not those we have staged in the past. It is common knowledge that errors occurred during our past drills; our job now is to correct, as speedily as possible, all errors and be prepared to carry out future drills with precision.

GET TO SAFETY QUICK

The first requisite for a successful drill is for the campus population to know how to get to shelters as speedily as possible, and as directly as possible. Study the printed instructions which are posted in each classroo mand ask questions of the faculty members who are supposed to know the answers to questions. If you don't find an answer to a question, let me know about it," said Dr. Treutlein.

The revised signals are for Fire, three bells, pause (repeated); for Air Raid, continuous ringing of bells.

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Army Airmen Needed From College Ranks

San Francisco State College men who are interested in participating in the Army Air Force's new plan for cadet training, may meet with the examining board, which will be at the University of California today and tomorrow.

Led by Major Jay K. Montgomery, the examiners will interview applicants at colleges where the plan has recently been explained. Physical examinations and the new simplified "screening tests" will be given.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The new aviation cadet program, designed to provide both air and ground crew officers, became effective April 4, 1942. It makes possible for candidates to enlist in the Army Air Force enlisted reserve on a deferred basis and continue their college education until graduated, or until actually needed for army training.

This program is open to all young men between the ages of 18-26, inclusive, who meet the physical requirements and can pass the screening tests. They may apply for air crew officers' training as pilots, navigators or bombadiers. Men enlisting for ground crew work may try out for armament, engineering, meteorology, communications or photography officers.

BOARD TRAVELS

Students who are unable to meet the board at Berkeley may contact the nearest aviation cadet examining board office at any time or may meet the board at the following schools: Sacramento J. C., May 11-12; Stanford University, May 13-14, and San Jose State College, May 15-16.

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Science Dept. Lists Job Aid For State Men

Many opportunities for seasonal positions are being offered through the science department here at State. Jobs are open to qualified young men who primarily are science majors.

Telephone calls and letters have been coming in to Miss Edna M. Fisher, of the science department, from the Fish and Game commission, National Forest Service, National Park Service, and the Fish and Wild Life Service, asking for college men in the field of science.

GOOD EXPERIENCE

"These jobs will give the students valuable field experience," says Miss Fisher, "and will probably influence other students to come to State for their science work."

Fire wardens, fire lookouts, fire guards and fire suppressors are but some of the positions obtainable this summer. There is also work in the marine fish, fresh water fish, land animals and naturalist positions.

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS

Dr. Gordon True, of the California Fish and Game Commission, will talk to the Zoology 113 class next Thursday, May 14, on the opportunities for work in fish and game conservation.

In the near future a representative of the Forest Service will talk to the class on the opportunities in that field. Recently Mr. Clark, of the fisheries research laboratory at Stanford University, spoke to the Zoology 113 group on marine fisheries.

City Firemen Stage Bomb Demonstration

San Francisco's fire department invades the campus at 12:25 p.m. next Monday to give a demonstration of incendiary bomb control on the lower playfield.

Students and faculty are requested to be on hand to witness the exhibition.

State Newman Club to Trek To Santa Cruz

Boat rides are taboo with the government this year because of the lack of boats, so Newman Club will trek down to Santa Cruz on May 17 as a substitute.

The fifth annual excursion of Newman Club will be held in conjunction with the Newman Club of San Jose State College. Due to the fact that busses and trains are not available for such an excursion, the students will trek to Santa Cruz in private automobiles with the passengers sharing expenses.

"Everyone is guaranteed a good time they will never forget. There will be dancing, picknicking and games for everyone who attends," said Pierre Salinger, chairman of the excursion committee, when interviewed.

Anyone wishing to go on the excursion should drop their application in P. O. Box 38, and people with automobiles are also urgently solicited. Students were urged to sign up as quickly as possible so that final arrangements can be made.

Lowell Debaters Win Delta Sigma Contest; 150 Students Attend

Delta Sigma, honorary debating society, held its 15th annual high school debating tournament last Friday and Saturday on the State campus.

For the second consecutive year, Lowell high school annexed the sweepstakes trophy, winning the radio announcing contest, the debating contest, and the extemporaneous speech contest, and coming second in women's oratory, men's oratory and radio announcing.

Clarence Rubinstein and Frank Davis, Lowell students, won the radio announcing contest and will appear with the Franciscan Players in the near future. John Harvey of Lowell took the extemporaneous speech contest in a close battle with Rita Lavera of Polytechnic high.

In the women's oratory contest, Dorothy Pappas of Commerce high won her third straight Delta Sigma title, winning from Shirley McRae of Lowell high.

One hundred fifty students from throughout the state attended this affair and the tournament was declared a great success by debate manager Bob Lindauer and Caroline Nahman, his assistant. Both of the chairmen were emphatic in their desire to thank the members of the Deans' committee for their invaluable assistance to the general running of the tournament.

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS

State Employment Service Opens Office on Campus

The State Employment Service has established an office on the campus, it was announced by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, this week.

The office is located in the Co-op and will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Students will be interviewed by Mrs. Ruth Hall, who will be in charge of the office.

Biology 126 Class To Visit Glen Ellen Home Tomorrow

Combining lectures with an actual demonstration of the real thing, Dr. Edna L. Barney's B. S. 126 will trek to Glen Ellen tomorrow to view the inmates of the Sonoma State Home.

Dr. Barney's group, which has been studying the different types of mental defectives, will visit a special clinic where the many types of defectives will be shown and explained to the class.

Because of the current war situation Dr. Barney suggests that students with automobiles take as many students as possible with them. Others who cannot take autos may take a bus which goes direct to the home.

All interested persons are invited to join the group on this annual trip.

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Congo Speaker Returns Monday

When Miss Gladys Kramer completed her talk on the Belgian Congo last Monday at the Student Agathean meeting, everyone was so enthused that Miss Kramer will, by popular demand, return again this Monday noon to continue her lecture on the Congo.

She has spent 20 years in the region and nine of those years have been spent in living with a cannibal tribe.

Students who will be interested in hearing of her experiences among the women of the tribe are invited to attend the lecture.

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS

State Professors To Vie at S. C. A. Panel Discussion

Today at noon the Student Christian Association will present a faculty panel discussion on "What Kind of a Peace Should Follow the War," in Annex B2a, Paul Hanson, group president, announced early this morning.

Participating in the open forum will be Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English; Dr. Leonard Ascher, associate professor of economics; Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci, instructor in sociology, and Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of government. Mr. Hanson will act as moderator.

All students are invited to this meeting.

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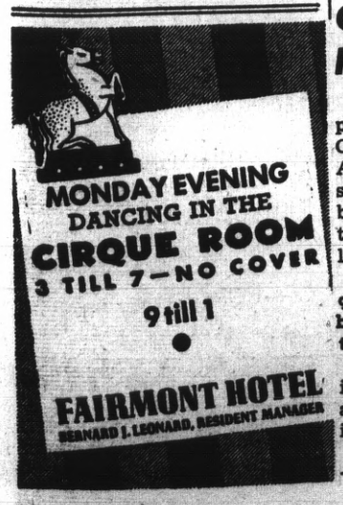

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MORE—*On Air Raid Drills*

(Continued from Page 1)

all of this is just stupid, because after all where's the Army and the Navy, and how are any Japs going to get over here, and I don't see why everybody gets excited about a silly old drill, and I'm not going down in that stuffy old basement when it's so nice out here, because this is only practice, don't you think, are you going to the da-yunce next Friday?"

She is forced to either stop or strangle. She stops. The campus is emptied of all but the campus cuties and the balcony beaus who think the drill is silly.

There is a moral to this comparison of the campus characters with the people of Manila, and London, and Soerabaya and Chungking, and those other places. It is a lesson in comparative stupidity. To the people of these bombed cities there is no cowardice in seeking shelter. There is nothing silly about air-raid drills or air-raid precautions. To them cowardice would be only in their refusal to co-operate in every way with defense authority. To them stupidity would be the failure to prepare whether in London, or in Emporia, Kansas.

To the people in bombed cities, war is a monster that springs from the clearest blue sky, ripping and tearing, shedding blood of innocent non-combatants, ghastly, cruel carnage. To the campus characters, war is something read about in the papers, sugar rationing, "silly" drills and the appalling inconveniences of co-operating in a common effort to win the war.

Yes, they're here with us—the campus characters. Take a look at them the next time there is an air-raid drill. Note their casual indifference, their courageous contempt for danger, their reckless abandon and audacity—during a drill.

And you might also note this (mentally, of course, in order that you don't offend their dauntless persons) that their stupidity is matched only by their disgusting disregard for conscientious efforts to win this war.

Take a good look next time. They'll be there. Then I think you'll get what I mean.

JACK LYNCH.

Jazz Footnotes

By HAL KELLER

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

MR. WALTER ROSE, pianist, conducted a piano recital at the Berkeley Music Hall Sunday afternoon before a distinguished group of critics. The recital included the works of Edward Grieg, Norwegian pianist and composer; Johann Bach and Charles Griffes, Karl Tanzig, Claude Debussey and other composers of the classics.

Wally's presentation of Debussey's "Prelude in A Minor" establishing notions of tonal construction in utilizing the scale series brought forth an individual poetic style of impressionistic expression of delicate and subtle inner experience of Debussey notoriety.

Oh, yes! Wally helps to make up the Lu Watters Band as the keyboard artist.

* * *

Just a month ago **Jack Teagarden** appeared at the Golden Gate Theater. With his outfit was one of the finest cornet players of jazz, namely, **Jimmy McPartland.** Jim related to us the reason he had lowered himself to the Teagarden Blues Band was for dietetical reasons. Said Mr. M, **"I'd much rather be blowing my horn in Chicago to pure jazz, but even I have to eat."**

* * *

Kid Ory, trombonist of Louie Armstrong fame, is working an elevator in Los Angeles, probably because **M. C. A.** won't allow him to play the type of music he prefers. The same deal may finally finish **Satchmo,** himself.

* * *

Auggie, advertising manager for **Lu Watters'** Band, tells us that the Yerba Buena group will remain at the club for at least another month, so recent State converters can enjoy real and righteous jazz music in San Francisco for some time to come.

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Campus Comment

By ART BLUM

STATE-MENTS:

WE'RE NOT TRYING TO START A CRUSADE OR ANYTHING, BUT IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED BY A NUMBER OF PEOPLE THAT A JUKE BOX BE INSTALLED SOMEWHERE IN THE CO-OP FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO LIKE TO WHISTLE WHILE THEY EAT. NOW, WE REALIZE THAT THE INSTALLATION OF SUCH A MACHINE PRESENTS A NUMBER OF PROBLEMS . . . THE STUDENTS IN THE ADJOINING LIBRARY BEING THE BIGGEST ONE . . . BUT WE FEEL SURE THAT IF A FEW OF OUR BRAINIEST STATERS PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, SOME SATISFACTORY PLAN CAN BE COOKED UP. HOW ABOUT IT, GANG?

GG

The best zoos use bluing to keep their polar bears white. Zookeeper Leo Blondin uses about a pint in the bath water of Court of Rome, the 620 pound polar at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

BOOK REVIEW

By JOHN THOMAS

IT SEEMS that John Steinbeck, of "Grapes of Wrath" fame, has at last come of age. In his latest book Steinbeck has abandoned the great profusion of base and crude characters which are present in most of his other books.

In place of the complex structure which he has used heretofore, he has taken a simple contemporary story and turned it into a truly fine novel, "The Moon Is Down."

Although Steinbeck places his simple, pleasant characters in an occupied village in Norway, the reader knows that he has portrayed what goes on in the hearts and minds of men and women in all European countries.—Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia or what have you.

Whis his straightforward method of presentation, Steinbeck has written a story of world significance. He has given voice to the humble peoples of conquered Europe.

He has brought alive the simple Norwegian mayor, and he has brought alive the German officers and made them men, who must inhibit their own feelings and obey the machine which uses them only as tools.

This book on a contemporary problem and subject is truly one of the best that John Steinbeck has written.

GG

Grains From the Glass

By ESTHER GRANT

IT was mid-afternoon, last R-day. A small section of the cream of young manhood was settling down to study the **Principles of Curvilinear Motion,** as set forth in "Introductory College Physics," in an effort to forget the tribulations of a day that had taught many that life and war were real and terrifying. **"It seems fitting and proper today,"** began Dr. Leonard, **"that we turn our attention to a formula for a path of a projectile. Having registered for the draft this morning,"** he went on, **"I feel practically conscripted already. As a matter of fact, my dentist has discovered that I have developed a case of Trench Mouth in anticipation!"**

* * *

Little Izzy Goldstein was celebrating his third anniversary as an inmate of the St. Patrick Catholic Orphanage. Izzy was really a good little boy at heart, but he possessed certain uncommendable little devilishnesses which were beginning to get on the Mother Superior's nerves. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, the Mother Superior spoke up. She called the little fellow into her study one morning and gave him a lecture. **"Izzy,"** she said, **"I never want to catch you dipping little girls' pig-tails in the ink wells again. Furthermore, I want you to stop putting big wads of gum on your teacher's chair. And finally,"** her voice raised menacingly, **"I want you to cease calling me Mother Shapiro!"**

« « Blum's Bull Session » »

THREE weeks before finals and still there is no gloom! Can it be that our fellow Staters are getting cocky? Or can it be that there is so much doing on the campus that they haven't the time to indulge in a wee bit of worrying? We prefer to believe the latter is true and to back up our belief, here's what happened of late while we were—

BLUMMING AROUND STATE:

This was more or less a period of goodbyes, au revoirs, and what have you, as two of State's grandest guys left ye old campus for the duration. First to go was **Bill Jeffries,** who is en route to the nation's capital to become a member of the Army chemical corps . . . and he was followed a few days later by **Basil Pritchard,** one of the big guns of the tennis squad, who left for the Army engineering corps in Panama . . . there to join **Ray Lang** who has been down "South" for the last few months in the same branch of service.

Sights of the week: **Ken Pasqualetti** frantically trying to buy up old records to add to the stock already being used at noon-dances . . . and **Bernice Crowhair** rapidly gaining the deep brown hue that so characterizes her pal, tennis champ, **Barbara Krase** . . . and **Dick Zink,** expectantly awaiting the arrival next term of his lil' pride and joy, Miss **Fay Brierley** . . . then, of course, we noticed **Betty Cloak** trying to squeeze a little sunlight from old Sol just to prove that State IS in the tropical belt of San Francisco . . . but we know differently, don't we, fellow fog sufferers? . . . discovered **Bud Butterfield** desperately trying to prove to his cronies that he and his woman of the moment will be legally, officially and technically married, come graduation three and a half years hence . . . and then—that they'll live happily ever after! Hm, we were in love once! . . . noticed **Helen Peterson** still claiming she's going to ride from San Francisco to Ben Lomond in Santa Cruz mountains on horsey back . . . yessir, she's one gal who's really feeling her oats! . . . and did you notice the big procession that started out last Friday to take the physical exams for the Marine Corps? At latest reports only three survived the brutal hike downtown, the three being Messrs. **Bob Polidori, Ernie Leydecker** and **Louie Vasquez**—all having passed the exams.

CAMPUS CUTUPS:

This happened in the office of publicity director, **Dave Schutz** the other day. Seems that he had a bunch of fellahs in his sanctum, going over some important business. Phone rings . . . Schutz answers briskly—"Schutz speaking—yes, yes, yes, dear, I'll bring home the milk for baby!" 'Nuff said! . . . And then down Music Alley, group conversation hit a lull, so **Johnny Mortoratti** wisecracks, "It's so quiet you can hear a cough drop!" . . . and last Friday eve, **Earl Anderson** held an informal gathering at his home of fun and frolic . . . all members of the cast of the term play, "Spring Dance," being invited.

Cutting up, among others, were **Dorthea Eskesen,** who's been mothering the cast of late . . . **John Tilden,** who has a mania for playing sailors and slot machines . . . **Rita Balbi,** who thinks men are all right if kept in their place—and she's got a place all kept for them . . . **Frannie Young,** who is the perfect example of the Vitamin B gal . . . **Jean Graham,** who is the only dignified red head we've ever seen . . . **Dot Throndson,** who is the only dignified blonde we've ever seen . . . **Armand Hummel,** who is vainly trying to deny rumors that he's gone and got himself married . . . **Rose Samuelson,** who is the only quiet member of the cast, and **Wally Brandorfer,** who dotes on Model A Fords. Present also were **Stu Bennett,** all 6 feet 4 of him, and his love life (in the play), **Lillian Canado,** all 59 inches of her. When asked if it was difficult to bend all the way down to kiss Lillian in the finale, Stu replied, "Yes, but it's worth the trip!"

Speaking of interesting couples on campus—how about **Jack Gilkey** and **Virginia Jones,** two very swell people . . . and will someone please explain to **Stan Williamson** that this column does NOT have a staff of trained scandal seekers . . . we can't afford that luxury any more! . . . and **Lowell Noonan** wants it known that it was his inspired playing that chilled the very bones of the rival softball club, the B boys, in an intramural game last Friday noon. And one more item: It has been rumored that **Lionel "Boxer Boy" Marcus** has been raiding the high school crop of beauties of late—been sort of rocking the cradle, so to speak.

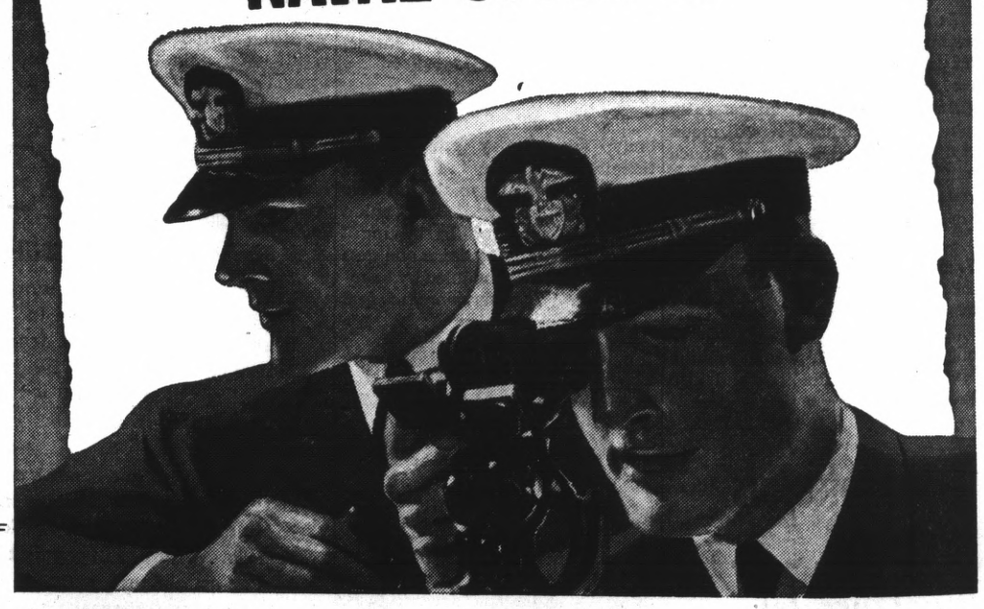
* * *

And don't forget the Term Play next week at the Community Playhouse. Hear tell it's going to be a DANDY!

GG

Farsightedness is a defect of sight resulting when rays of light focus behind the retina of the eye.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And *your* college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1 3.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

ROOS CALIFORNIA SHOPS

With that Nubby look

Nubby, bulky sweaters
that look hand-knit...
we've a big new supply in
simply heavenly colors!

Long-sleeved cardigan, 100% wool 8.95
Long-sleeved pullover, 100% wool 6.95

Roos Bros

MARKET STREET AT STOCKTON

W. A. A. Sports

As Shoveled by SCOOP SCHOLTEN

Only after a revote—the closest election in W. A. A. history—were officials finally elected for the coming fall term.

Newly elected officials who were accorded the responsibility of leading the girls through the forthcoming fall term of '42 were Lucille Paulson, who was honored with the number one position as president.

Eddy Mareck was unanimously nominated to the vice president's chair, along with Mary Engler, who, unopposed, stepped into the secretarial position.

PLUMB ON STRONGBOX

And watching over the strongbox will be Charlotte Plumb as treasurer. Toughest job of all fell to Thursa Scott, to whom went the laborious task of keeping ye olde college spirit burning without surcease.

* * *

May 14 a banquet is to be held at the Woman's City Club by the W. A. A. Everybody is invited, and as usual, there will be good food, fine entertainment and corny speeches. Charge—$1.00.

* * *

Horrors!! In the round robin the freshmen defeated the juniors for the title. And it is those same conniving freshmen who are slated to walk off with top honors in the elimination tournament.

KING LEADS FROSH

Leading those cocky frosh upstarts into action has been Captain Bobby King, forward, aided and abetted in her sabotage by her coconspirators at the forward spots, Charlotte Plumb and Shirley Jones.

A guards Maxine Peck, Betty Cochrane and Dorothy Johnson have been kicking the opposition around all year.

Last week the W. A. A. fought the Nursing Club down to the last bandage in a closely contested ball game, which culminated in a 13-11 triumph for the W. A. A.

Heroine of the battle was Gladys Jansen of the P. E. department, who poled one up against the center field barrier for a four bagger.

Battery for the girls was Jo Biggi and Shirley Jones, both of whom did a masterful job against the Nurses.

The only injury of the game was suffered by May Almlie, who was carried bodily from the field, the victim of a pain-wracking broken finger nail.

Girls, girls, girls — now I got a chance to write about 'em! Foo on Blum!!

—GG—

Intramural Low-Down

The crowd looked on in an expectant hush. All were quiet, straining their eyes looking at the drama on the field. Sigma Pi Sigma was playing the Tennis Tramps.

Sigma Pi had built up a 9-0 lead, but in the last half of the 9th the Tennis Tramps were coming back. Already they had scored five runs and the bases were loaded as Ed McClarety strode to the plate.

McClarety let out a mighty swing and the ball pounded its way toward the fence in front of College Hall. Johnny Finn was running toward it. At the last moment he leaped and caught the ball and one of the most thrilling rallies of the Intramural Baseball season was over, and Sigma Pi had won.

Last Friday P. E. 184 slugged out a 3-1 victory over the B Boys. The reasons for the B Boys' defeat was merely inexperience, but in the future there is no doubt that they will improve.

GILKEY STARS

In the final game of the first week's schedule, Red Gilkey pitched hot ball to defeat the Boxers, 8-2.

The second round started yesterday, but due to the deadlines, no other results are available. The Wrestlers will play Sigma Pi Sigma on Monday, and the Newman Club will play P. E. 184 on Wednesday for the two important games of the week. The other two games are the B Boys against the OMAC, and the Boxers against the Tennis Tramps.

State Diamonders Downed By Dons

Vezzani Slaps Out Homer As State Team Loses, 4-8; Mediocre Season Finished

Garnering 11 hits off the usually effective Jim Keating, the University of San Francisco Dons handed the State nine an 8 to 4 defeat last Wednesday at Seals Stadium.

Keating, lacking his usual speed and control, was touched rather freely by the Don batsmen. "Buzz" McKnight and Dick Chicarraut delivered the telling blows in Keating's downfall with a brace of safeties apiece, all coming with men on base. The big righthander, however, was not entirely to blame for the defeat, being plagued with erratic support.

DONS BLAST KEATING

The Dons tallied once in the first inning; three in the third; repeated with three more in the fifth, and dented the plate with a single tally in the eighth frame.

and the Treasure Island Naval Base succumbing to their diamond prowess.

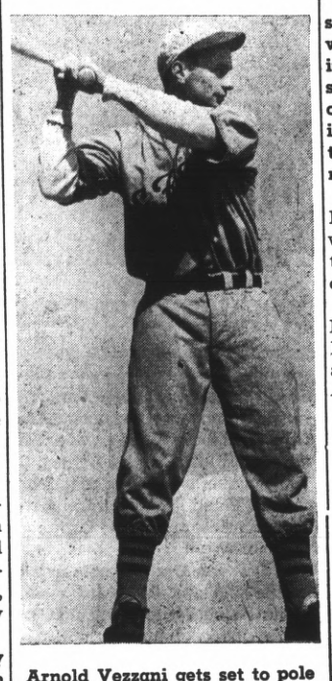
Jim Keating paced the State hurlers with five wins against four losses, and a strikeout average of ten per contest. Dick Murray accounted for three victories, against two reversals.

VEZZANI LEADS BATTING

Arnold Vezzani led the Gater swatsmen with a .400 average. He was followed closely by Jim Keating and Leo Fredrickson, both sporting .375. Dave Braga batted out a .280 average, but this does not indicate his true value. Braga led the club in the important department of runs batted in.

Jim Witt, Larry Sullivan, Dick Murray fell in the .250 category, while Les Swanson and John Apostol slugged out averages slightly over .200.

"Chuck" Dawson, Jack Flemmer, Ed Dunn, Emile Fanfelle, and Aime Hourcade rounded out the roster and proved invaluable relief men.



Arnold Vezzani gets set to pole circuit clout (home run to you).

Dave Braga doubled home a run in the opening frame, and in the Staters' big fifth inning Dave combined with Keating to drive across a pair of runs. Arnold Vezzani's home run inside the park accounted for the Tide's final score.

Dave Braga and Les Swanson hit three apiece for the Staters, while Dick Chicarraut paced the Dons with three blows. Con Dempsey went the route for U. S. F., scattering nine hits.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The game with the Hilltoppers brought down the curtain on a fairly successful season for the Gater baseballers. Hal Harden's crew wound up the year with eight triumphs against six setbacks.

After dropping the season opener to the California Bears by a lopsided score, the Gaters developed into a top flight aggregation with such teams as U. S. F., San Jose State, Cal Aggies, San Mateo J. C.

MORE SPORT NEWS AND COMMENT ON PAGE 4

Our Uncle Samuel having taken over most of the sports page this week with a big advertisement about his army, we beg you to bear with us in the emergency — and now please turn to page 4 for further news and slander. TRACK, SWIMMING and GOLF news will be found there.

Dave Braga waits for hot one at first sack. No, he won't blow it.

Hal Harden has high hopes for next season with a veteran squad expected to return. Arnold Vezzani and possibly Les Swanson will be the only men missing.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

HEY, FELLA'S LET'S GO BOWLING
LINCOLN BOWL 319 6th Av.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS - Brunswick Alleys
Special Rates From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

Remember When?
You'll Say Your College Days Are But a Memory—But...
KEEP THAT MEMORY ALIVE!
Keep your clippings and snapshots together in a beautiful scrapbook—
15c to $1.00
STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Cox Predicts New Football Stadium in Fall

San Francisco State may have a football stadium on the new campus next fall, according to Dean David J. Cox.

Dean Cox volunteered to build the stadium himself, but the State of California has promised to do the job for him.

"At the speed with which they ordinarily proceed, I have great doubt that the job will be done," said Dean Cox.

If the stadium is built by next football season, there will be three day games held there.

The job of Athletic Manager is now open. Apply at P. E. office.

Divoteers Blanked; Rain, Inexperience, Work Beats Golfers

Playing against great odds, our gallant golf team has gone down to defeat for the last time.

All of the fellows on the team were working and they couldn't afford to quit their jobs in order that they might get in some much needed practice.

This intrepid little group of divot diggers batted nothing for four this season, taking the long count from Cal, San Mateo J. C. and Menlo J. C. twice. Matches with Santa Clara and San Mateo were rained out. The game with Stanford was canceled because, in view of the situation, Coach Dave Schutz declined to send his boys against

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Terry's Tangents

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

Since New York's Knickerbocker nine first started playing the game in earnest back in 1845, the umpire has been the object of the unrelenting ridicule, scorn and pop bottles of oppressed masses and hapless ball players the world over.

PART OF THE GAME

In fact, the moans, gripes and vituperative language accorded that disobliging, tyrannical ham behind the catcher is as much a time-honored institution of baseball as are the hot dogs, peanuts and cheers of the crowd at a circuit clout. In short, calling the umpire a bum is part of the game.

And so it's not quite understandable why Mr. Mustandish, acting ump and former Santa Clara catcher, right handed Leo Fredrickson, left fielder, two weeks ago in a game against the Broncos merely because Leo moaned at one of his many poor decisions. That blow to the chops not only broke Leo's jaw, but also necessitated a two weeks hitch in St. Mary's Hospital.

From all accounts, prejudiced and otherwise, Leo had good reason to gripe at the ump's decision and was doing just that, as was his right, and as would any other indignant ball player, when wham!—the guy cuts loose on Leo with the disastrous consequences.

NO MORE SALMONS

The blame, however, doesn't rest so much with the offending umpire, who can't help being a hot-head, as with Mr. Len Casanova, Santa Clara coach, who should have known better than to ever have had such a salmon officiating.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

NOW—FOR COLLEGE MEN—A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

NOTE: *If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.*

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION: 444 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in the Following Cities:
REDDING, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SANTA BARBARA
AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
Northern California Recruiting District, 32 Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:
BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO

Ex. Board Proceedings

May 4, 1942.

The 12th regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Issie Pivnick, Bruce Bonner, Curt Buttles and Herb Wright were noted absent. Julia Wessenberg was noted proxy for Gillio and Edelman for Kesey. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COUNCILS:

Speech Arts: Little Theater—according to Wessenberg, the following is a list of approximately what has to be bought for repair work in the Little Theater: Lights, $95.00; Runner and curtain, $100; muslin, $57.00; lumber, $60.00; curtains, $50.00; arrow set, $50.00; furniture, $50.00; State funds, $1,000.00. The term play will be held at the Western Women's Club, Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets 33 cents; with S. B. cards 20 cents.

W. A. A.: W.A.A. banquet May 14.

A. W. S.—The art dept. and A. W. S. executive board have come to an agreement as to what should be done to the activities room from an artistic point of view. At the A. W. S. Defense Rally a drive will be started for the activities room. Each person will be asked to donate 2 cents. Clubs on the campus will sell the tickets along with the A. W. S.

Social Activities—Coming events are: Bib 'n' Tucker Fashion Show, Frederic Burk Auditorium, May 13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 35 cents. W. A. A. Banquet, Thursday, May 14. Term Play, Friday, May 15, Western Women's Club.

OLD BUSINESS:

Telephone calls: Something should be done to see that students are contacted at least within an hour after a phone call has been made for an individual.

Discussion about Franciscan tabled until next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Loud Speaker: Ken Pasqualetti is to be notified to have the loud speaker fixed; it is out of order.

Air Raid: Drills are still not satisfactory; faculty and students both should follow all rules at all times. Two members of the Board, Al Goria and John Thomas, are to work with the faculty concerning the problems that arise, such as the signals, signs, etc. Report due next Monday.

Convention: Jean Van Arsdale gave a summary of the convention in Idaho, which she and Kenny Young attended.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secy.

GG

Grads Invite Seniors To Birthday Party

San Francisco State College Alumni Association is planning a birthday party in the Women's gym on Friday evening, May 22. The guests of honor will be this year's graduating seniors. Modern and folk dancing will feature the entertainment along with refreshments prepared by wives of the Alumni Association.

Members of the association will talk to the Education 186 class on the benefits of joining the Alumni group. All graduating seniors have the opportunity to join.

The dues will be $1.00 for the first year. Any senior who wishes to apply may do so in the Student Body business office, in Room 119b in College Hall, according to Dave Schutz, director of student affairs.

Art Fed Sets Dates For Exhibit, Election And Term Banquet

An annual Art Federation exhibit will be held here on May 11 to 15, Joe Higgins, vice-president of the club, announced today.

Work must be submitted no later than today in Room 212 in College Hall. Work must be two dimensional, must be mounted and must have been created while attending State College. Any amount of work may be submitted. The members of the Federation will act as judges in choosing the best work. Prizes will be awarded

Monday, May 11, will also be the date for the election of new officers. A ballot booth will be placed in front of the Art bulletin board in College Hall. Anyone desiring the candidacy for a position should contact Dolores Garcia, incumbent president, as soon as possible, for a petition blank.

A term banquet will take place on Saturday, May 16. The social and decoration committee will be in charge of the arrangements, with Don Sparrow, John Gill and Fred Schill offering their assistance.

Vacation Jobs Now Available; Apply at Once

San Francisco State College women who would like to earn some money during the coming vacation may be interested in the jobs which are open.

Female students, 19 year old or over, are wanted for staff positions in the San Francisco Girl Scouts' Camp Sugar Pine, located at Dorrington in Calaveras county.

At Dorrington the scouts have 100 campers and a staff of 30 people. Most of the staff group are volunteers, so that salaries would not be available to the college group.

TRAINING GIVEN

"However, a great deal of training and supervision is given so that this is really a training job," stated Miss Ida M. Smith, executive secretary.

Girls skilled in the crafts, nature study, dramatics, music and swimming are needed.

Dean Mary A. Ward announces that older women of the college are urged to sign up in her office for work in caring for children at night.

"In the present emergency we do not wish to recommend the younger women of the college but will be glad to give the opportunity for work to the more mature students," said Dean Ward.

APPLY NOW

The compensation rate for this work is 40-50 cents an hour, depending upon the amount of work expected of the student in caring for the youngsters. It is often possible to secure this kind of work in one's immediate neighborhood.

Women interested in these opportunities are requested to call at Dean Ward's office to sign their applications.

GG

● DELTA SIGMA NU

Delta Sigma Nu Sorority members are now formulating plans for their installation dinner, to take place in a few weeks at Monaco's, Ruth Hayburn, president, announced today.

A picnic and swimming party was held last Sunday at Lake Temescae. Members who attended include the following: Dorothy Kuperstein, Pat Gillick, Eleanor James, Theresa Gilfoy, Joyce Southard, Florine Cappuro, Corrine Doney and Mary O'Connell.

'We Want Questions' Demand Surveyors Of Public Opinion

"You furnish the questions and we will do the work," is the plea and promise of students of sociology 156 who are preparing a survey of public opinion, according to Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci of the social science department.

The survey will deal chiefly with problems on the campus. They are not to be too personalized or abstract. Questions will be accepted next week through Friday and should be placed in Dr. Lastrucci's mail box. It is hoped that this survey may have beneficial results in adapting the college to student needs and vice versa.

The class has been learning how to phrase questions so as not to show bias, how to take representative samples, and how to compute and interpret the results.

GG

GOLDEN GATER GAINS RARE FIRST ADDITION

The **Golden Gater**, campus newspaper, has finally acquired a mascot. A picture of bouncing health, the mascot arrived in the person of little Kendra Anne Martin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, were one time business managers of the **Gater**.

This first edition of the Martin publishing company arrived April 27, 1942, at St. Mary's Hospital.

GG

MORE...

'Spring Dance'

(Continued from Page 1)

for a good production. They have rehearsed till late every night, memorized pages of lines and attended to a thousand and one details, but there is one thing that they can't do, and that's to occupy every seat in the house. That job has been left to you, and you.

WEDNESDAY PREVIEW

Next Wednesday, May 13, the noon dance in the gym will have the theme "Spring Dance." During the dance the cast will be there to present some scenes from the play. It's a preview and your chance to see just how worthwhile the play will be.

Get your tickets now and remember that one thing at least is assured you: That after this "Spring Dance" you won't go home with tired and aching feet.

Stein Sings Aloha to Team

Dean David Jeremiah Cox's sweating spikesters last Saturday duplicated their performance of two weeks ago, and by the same sad score, when they dropped a meet to the Nevada Wolfpack, 50½ to 80½, to culminate a mediocre season on the cinders.

State pocketed its usual five firsts, as against Reno's nine. And as has been the custom without variation throughout the season, it was Bill Stein in the shot and discus, Keating in the 100 and 220, and the Thin Man, Jim Haran in the two mile, who accounted for the Purple and Gold's initial places against the Wolves, whose night it was to howl.

BILL'S SWAN SONG

The Reno tussle was sort of a "swan song" to big Bill Stein, whose eyes glistened perceptibly as he sighed regretfully, "Boys, this is my last athletic endeavor for State," stepped into the takeoff ring and hurled the lead ball out some 44 feet to break his own record.

Winning the discus a moment later was just a matter of form to Bill, who has been doing just that for the last four and a half years with monotonous regularity.

To the many old timers who have followed Gater sports year in and year out, the absence of the big, curly headed, hairy chested lad will come with the realization of a truly great loss.

Consistently throughout '38, '39, '40, '41 and '42, Stein has represented State in either track or football, and has eight letters to show for his efforts.

KEATING REPEATS

When he ran the 100 in :9.9 against S. F. J. C. and San Mateo in the triangular meet, they said he jumped the gun and that the timer clocked him wrong. When a week later against College of the Pacific he ran the 100 in :9.8, they said he had a hurricane at his back.

But last week when he again ran the 100 in :9.8 against Nevada, those heretofore skeptical track critics at last acknowledged the real ability of the big Irishman, James Joseph Keating.

HARAN RUNNING NOMAD

Mr. James J. Haran is at heart a member of that motley crew of running nomads known as the marathoner.

He therefore never really gets to to perkin' until after the first three miles. Although he has been defeated but once in the two mile, Jim has ever been handicapped by that short distance, while the mile is just so much added work which he never liked but always accepted.

As in all other sports at State, inexperience has been the notorious downfall of Purple and Gold track teams. And so the boys can be congratulated for their winning of even three out of five meets. Their two losses to Reno and the College of the Pacific were much closer than the scores indicated.

Dean Cox, more than anybody else, believes in that theory of depth in each event, and so maintains that the second and third spots have accounted for the ultimate victory in more than one

DEPTH COUNTS

And so it is to fellows like Pete Cuttita, who were always good for a second or first in the 100 and 220, John Grantham, who has chalked up from thirteen to fifteen markers in several meets, Dick Murray and Werner Steinbach, highjumpers, Wally Lozensky, miler, Ken Gomes and Bob Shinn, weightmen, and Bob Woods and George Lorbeer, pole vaulters, that credit must go for a successful season in the field.

GG

MORE...

State Golfers End Season of Bad Luck

(Continued from Page 3)

the champions of the Pacific Coast.

Rain or shine, Schutz could always depend on four stalwart lads, Al Goria, Mario Vasquez, Werner Steinbach and Cliff "Byron" Nelson. These boys were the nucleus of the Gater golfers all season, and most any day the ducks weren't swimming around the greens, you might see that luckless bunch of boys practicing at Harding Park.

Inexperience, rain and the exigencies of capital required for a college education were the nemesis of these boys all year.

Whenever he wasn't playing ball for Hal Hardin, big, smiling, easy-going Cliff Nelson was out there leading the boys into action. With a little practice Cliff has been known to punch the little white agate around in the low eighties.

Al Goria, Mario Vasquez and Werner Steinbach were all of about the same ability; they did their best; never faded in the clinch and will be back again next year for another crack at the triumphant opposition.

GG

● ALPHA PI NU

Members of the Alpha Pi Nu will accompany Dr. Edna L. Barney on a trip through the Sonoma State Home, Glen Ellen, Saturday, May 9. The members will meet at 10 a.m. on the grounds of the institution. There will be a picnic following the trip through the home.

GG

Support Gater Advertisers

Water Dogs Expect Tough Time Against Stockton Swimmers

San Francisco State's natators compete in a dual meet against Stockton Junior College tomorrow in the Junior College pool. After two straight victories over the Olympic Club and Cal Aggies, the team virtually radiates confidence.

Fred Tivoli, Northern California 500 meter champion, will certainly furnish distance men Bob Keller and Don Rush ample competition in the 220 and 440 yard events, while Ralph Wright, Pacific Coast breast stroke champion, will force Warren Kleist to an all-out effort in the 200 yard breast stroke tilt.

There is little known of the sprinters who will compete against Hal Kelley and Warren Kleist, but one thing is certain, that the competition in this meet will be some of the best in the swimming club's history.

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More of Terry's Tangents

(Continued From Page 3)

Competent, qualified, experienced officials are employed in every sport. Is baseball an exception?

* * *

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Basketball Coach Dan Farmer is again radiating optimism! THREE of last year's first string men are again returning!

Norm Keller, center, is in V-1, and big Gussy Gustafson and Emil Fanfelle, guard and forward, respectively, are in V-7. Both of the Vs, V-1 and V-7, enable the boys to stay in school another year or two, and at present Dan is no doubt working hard to fix up Jim Keating and Tom McCarty in some V or another. And so all in all State might again floor that same flaming, fighting five which wrote fast-break history all over the maplewoods last year. If so — Kansas, heah we come!

* * *

LEYDECKER — PRO?

Last week Ernie Leydecker, State's snarling little middleweight, was made an offer to turn professional, but as yet the little blond is undecided.

It would be interesting to note how Ernie, who has won sixteen out of seventeen bouts in three years ring competition, would fare in the professional ranks; provided, of course, he settled down to some serious training—something the little blond bomber never did in intercollegiate competition.

* * *

KEATING EXPLAINS

Rabid followers of the hit and run game never thoroughly understood what happened to State last Friday afternoon, causing them to lose to the U. S. F. nine, until, said the big Irish hurler, Jim Keating, "I tell ya, my arm was so sore I pitched that game on brains alone."

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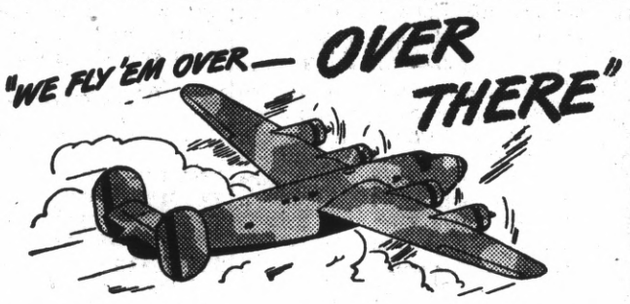

WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain *(nearest camera)*, a Tennessean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), *(second from left in photograph at the left)* says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

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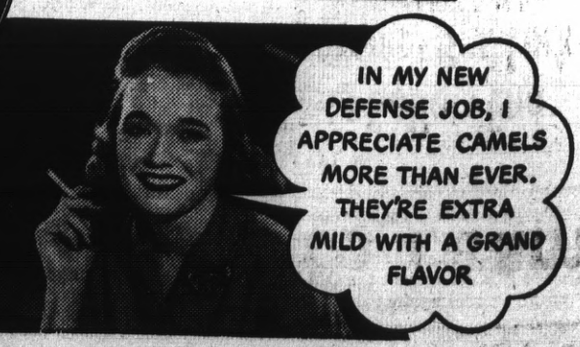

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